

Iraq launches surprise attack

BAHRAIN (R) — Iraq said it had launched a surprise attack early Friday on Iranian troop concentrations in the Gulf war, while Iran said it had "severely repulsed" an Iraqi offensive. An Iraqi military communiqué issued in Baghdad said more than 300 Iranian troops had been killed and many wounded in fierce fighting in the Misan sector of the war front. It said its troops held their positions despite two Iranian counter-attacks and hand-to-hand fighting during the day. Iran's news agency IRNA quoted a military communiqué issued in Tehran as saying an Iraqi offensive west of the town of Dezful had been severely repulsed with heavy exchanges of fire lasting throughout the day.

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King meets Frazer

AMMAN (J.T.) — His Majesty King Hussein received at Al Nadwa Palace Friday former Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser. King Hussein explained to Mr. Fraser the developments of the Middle East situation and Jordan's position towards these developments, the Jordanian News Agency, Petra, said. The meeting was attended by the Australian charge d'affaires in Amman.

Swedish U.N. envoy to visit Jordan

AMMAN (J.T.) — Sweden's ambassador to the U.N. in New York, Mr. Anders Fern, is due to visit Amman Sunday, with an accompanying delegation. Mr. Fern, who has for a long time been a close adviser to the Swedish prime minister, Mr. Olof Palme, has recently taken up his post in New York and is now on a familiarizing trip to the Middle East region. During his visit he will meet leading Jordanian officials.

1 killed, 3 injured in Tel Aviv explosion

TEL AVIV (R) — One Palestinian was killed and three others injured when a hand grenade exploded Thursday night at a Tel Aviv hotel, a police spokeswoman said Friday. The four, employees at the hotel, were involved in a work dispute with a recently dismissed waiter who apparently launched the attack in revenge, police said. Earlier police said the explosion at the Tel hotel had been caused by a bomb.

Thatcher optimistic on Lebanon pact

CAIRO (R) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said in a message to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak she hoped the troop withdrawal accord between Lebanon and Israel would be followed by steps to ensure a total pullout of all foreign troops from Lebanon. Mrs. Thatcher, replying to a letter Mr. Mubarak sent to her on the eve of last month's Williamsburg summit of the seven big Western industrialised states, said she considered U.S. President Ronald Reagan's Middle East peace proposals the best basis for a peaceful settlement in the Middle East.

Saudi minister meets Gemayel

BEIRUT (R) — Lebanese President Amin Gemayel Thursday received Saudi Information Minister Ali Al Shaer, who arrived here Wednesday for what he described as a private visit. General Shaer, who was ambassador to Lebanon before he was appointed minister, declined to make any statement after the meeting.

Iraqi pilots to train in France

PARIS (R) — A group of pilots from Iraq will arrive here next week for training believed to be linked to Iraq's projected purchase of five Super Etendard fighter planes, informed sources said Friday. The pilots, accompanied by aeronautical mechanics and electricians, will probably be trained at the Landivisiau aerobase in Brittany, western France, the sources said.

Gunmen roam Tripoli streets

BEIRUT (Agencies) — Gunmen once again roamed the barricaded streets of the north Lebanese port of Tripoli Friday as Prime Minister Shafiq Al Wazzan denounced Thursday's random killing of at least 16 people.

A Lebanese army soldier was shot dead just outside the city by unidentified men Friday, state-run Beirut Radio said. Shops and banks were closed as a fearful population stayed at home.

Reporters who reached the city saw hundreds of heavily armed men belonging to rival militias setting up roadblocks. They described the atmosphere as very tense.

Negotiations to prevent a new outbreak of violence were in progress at the home of former Prime Minister Rashid Karami, they said.

About 30 people were wounded, in addition to those killed, in Thursday's indiscriminate firing on cars and passers-by.

In a statement reported by Beirut Radio, Mr. Wazzan condemned the Tripoli killings as a massacre and said the city could no longer put up with the situation.

Early Friday, the bullet-riddled bodies of three men kidnapped on their way to work Thursday were found by a roadside on the city's outskirts, security sources said.

Most Beirut newspapers published photographs of the victims of Thursday's random shootings, lying in pools of blood where they fell or lined up on a mortuary floor.

But the identity of the gunmen, who opened up without warning in a crowded street, remained unknown.

The newspaper of the rightist Falange Party blamed Syrian-backed militias but Damascus Radio said "Israeli agents" committed the killings and the leftist daily As Safir said their identity was unknown.

For the last few days, pro-Syrian militias, mainly Alawite Muslims, have battled a fundamentalist Sunni Muslim group opposed to Syria's presence in Lebanon.

Other armed militias, Palestinian guerrillas and Syrian troops are also present in Tripoli. Beirut Radio said barricades went up on main streets in the city and armed men were out in strength.

In the eastern Bekaa Valley, a half-hour gunbattle started when men in cars fired on an office of the Shi'ite Muslim paramilitary group Amal in the village of Talia.

U.S., Israel prepare for Begin visit in July

WASHINGTON (Agencies) — The United States ambassador to Israel, Sam Lewis, Thursday met with Israeli Prime Minister Begin on the possibility of an early Begin visit to Washington.

State Department spokesman John Hughes pointed out that the Israeli leader has been invited to the United States by President Reagan and that "in principle there has been agreement that the visit should take place."

Ambassador Lewis just returned to Israel after more than a week of consultations in Washington.

"There have been discussions about the date," Mr. Hughes said. But he told reporters they would have to "be patient a little longer and look to the White House for any announcement."

It is widely expected that Mr. Begin will visit Washington in July.

On a related matter, Mr. Hughes said there has been no discussion with Syria about a possible return visit to Damascus by Secretary of State George Shultz. He visited the Syrian capital in May after helping to work out details of an agreement between Lebanon and Israel aimed at the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon and meeting Israeli "security" concerns in southern Lebanon.

Mr. Hughes acknowledged that David Kimche, director general of the Israeli foreign ministry, Thursday met in Washington with Lawrence Eagleburger, under-

secretary of state for political affairs, and with Nicholas Veliotis, assistant secretary for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs.

When asked if a possible Israeli redeployment of forces further south in Lebanon would be a topic of discussion, Mr. Hughes responded:

"I don't know. If Mr. Kimche wants to bring that up, I am sure we would discuss it. But I don't know what he will bring up," the spokesman said.

At another point in his regular news briefing, Mr. Hughes emphasized that the United States position on a withdrawal of forces from Lebanon "is very clear."

"We are for total withdrawal of all foreign forces. We think the mechanism exists for that. We think that Israel and Lebanon have taken a step towards the implementation of that mechanism. And now we look to the Syrians to take the other steps which would make that total withdrawal possible," Mr. Hughes said.

In response to questions, Mr. Hughes reiterated that the dimensions of the Israeli-Lebanese agreement have been made clear and that there is nothing in the agreement that goes beyond what has already been discussed in public.

Mr. Hughes declined comment on remarks attributed to a senior Arab League official who spoke of Arab apprehensions about the relationship between Israel and the United States.

Five people were injured in Thursday as four bombs exploded in Beirut.

A Druze township on the outskirts of Beirut was later hit by shellfire.

Beirut Radio stations named the shops damaged in the pre-dawn blast and local residents said all but one of them were operated by Christians, a minority in west Beirut.

Two bombs went off outside the Union Building, an eight-floor business landmark near the prime minister's office, hurling cars across the street, devastating shops and shattering hundreds of windows. There were no casualties.

Security officials said the bombs had been placed against shop fronts in the building, which also houses Reuters' Beirut bureau, the American CBS Television network and the Jordanian News Agency, Petra.

A third bomb exploded later outside a record store in the Bourj Abuhaidar area. Four people were injured.

A Frenchwoman was cut by flying glass when a fourth charge went off outside a pastry shop in the residential Verdun district.

On the outskirts of the city, several shells crashed onto the Druze township of Shweifat, state-run Beirut Radio reported. There was no word of any casualties.

A single shell also hit the outskirts of Bikfaya, hometown of Lebanon's President Amin Gemayel, the radio said.

Israeli troops have lifted their week-long blockade of the southern village of Deir Qanoun during which villagers said Friday all able-bodied men were rounded up and several people were beaten.

The Israelis quit the village Thursday night, leaving behind a checkpoint manned by their allies in the militia of renegade Major Saad Haddad.

The blockade, the toughest action against a Lebanese village since Israel invaded Lebanon a year ago, followed an ambush of a patrol outside the village last Friday in which three soldiers were killed and one was wounded.

Israeli troops removed their barbed wire barricades from around the hilltop village, about 12 kilometres from the port of Tyre, after intervention from Lebanese President Amin Gemayel and protests from the Shi'ite Muslim villagers.

Villagers and religious leaders gathered in the local mosque Friday to tell police. Red Cross delegates and reporters how Israeli troops rounded up all able-bodied men in a school yard for 40 hours, took away all those aged between 18 and 25, then imposed a 22-hour a day curfew.

Village Imam Sheikh Ibrahim Oseir demanded that the Israelis release the 78 detainees, which he said had been taken to Tyre.

He said about eight people in the 2,000-strong village had been beaten by the Israelis for breaking the curfew.

Villager Nimr Hussein Tabazia, 37, said the Israelis rounded up all males aged between 12 and 60 in the local school last Friday morning after what sounded like a major gunbattle beyond the outskirts of the village.

"I was set free on Saturday afternoon because they only took the 18-25 age group. We had to stay indoors until Tuesday except for two hours in the evening. Every house was searched three times."



Two passengers lie dead in the front seat of their car, after masked gunmen in a speeding car sprayed pedestrians and motorists with machinegun fire at the southern entrance of Lebanon's northern port city of Tripoli Thursday (A.P. wirephoto)

Israel prepares for redeployment

TEL AVIV (R) — Israel, anxious to cut army casualties, has initiated a flurry of diplomatic contacts to prepare the way for pulling its forces in Lebanon back from their present lines.

Talks in Washington and Israel during the past 24 hours, and behind-the-scenes consultations with several countries, have not yet clarified the scale of any redeployment.

Israeli officials stressed that no move would be made without co-ordination with the United States and Lebanon. They hinted that action was unlikely before Prime Minister Menachem Begin visited Washington, probably in late July.

Differences have surfaced in the Begin cabinet over redeployment. Defence Minister Moshe Arens is

opposing pressure for a pull-back that might leave a vacuum to be filled by Syrian and Palestinian fighters.

Israeli press reports from Washington, where Foreign Ministry Director-General David Kimche is holding talks, focused Friday on pulling the army away from Lebanon's Shouf mountains and the Beirut area.

Israeli units in the Shouf have frequently found themselves in crossfire between rightist Falangists and Druze militiamen.

The same reports said no pull-back was contemplated in east Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, where Israeli and Syrian forces are face-to-face across a narrow no-man's land.

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Rival Fateh groups claim credit for Lebanon attacks

DAMASCUS (R) — Palestinian guerrillas opposed to leader Yasser Arafat said Friday they were behind most of the recent attacks against Israeli forces in Lebanon but an official loyal to Mr. Arafat said mainstream fighters were involved.

Rebels said in a statement in Damascus they had coordinated their attacks with Lebanese "resistance forces."

In Nicosia, a Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) official told Reuters later that mainstream Palestinian fighters had joined Lebanese groups, under a "joint forces command," in attacking Israelis.

The official said: "Operations against Israeli forces are now being carried out jointly by Palestinian fighters and the Lebanese resistance movement, not just by the Lebanese resistance as before."

The Palestinian resistance has been reactivated in Lebanon under a joint forces command which was set up before the evacuation from Beirut of Palestinian guerrillas after last summer's Israeli siege.

Mr. Arafat appeared to confirm joint Palestinian-Lebanese action in a speech made in Tripoli, north Lebanon, and quoted Friday by the Palestinian news agency WAFA.

He said Israel was preparing to "strike against the Lebanese-Palestinian joint forces" but that these forces would continue to confront the Israeli occupation of southern Lebanon.

Earlier, the rebels said another Fateh regiment had just joined their ranks to push for armed struggle against Israel rather than Mr. Arafat's more moderate policies.

They did not say how many men formed the regiment and there was no independent confirmation.

There were several attacks daily against Israeli patrols near Beirut and in southern Lebanon in the week after June 6, the first anniversary of the Israeli invasion. Five Israelis were killed and at least five seriously wounded.

The attacks eased off after the Israelis launched a sweep of areas outside Beirut and villages in the south this week, arresting scores of people.

Friday's statement from the Fateh rebels was the first formal claim by any Palestinian group that it was involved in the attacks on Israelis in Lebanon.

Mr. Arafat hinted recently that PLO fighters were coordinating with Lebanese groups against the Israelis. But he did not say Palestinian fighters were involved in the attacks on Israeli patrols.

There were no details of the talks, but church sources said the extension indicated the two men tackled substantive issues probably concerning the visit and Polish-Vatican relations.

In his Belvedere speech, broadcast live on state television, the pope underlined the Polish nation's right to sovereignty and its "proper place in Europe — between the East and the West."

The 63-year-old pontiff has made clear in his three published addresses so far that he is determined to associate himself with those who have suffered under martial law, which he has bitterly condemned.

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Western diplomats said Mr. Begin would not want to ease the pressure on Syria to withdraw from Lebanon by pulling Israeli artillery back from present positions in easy range of Damascus.

Israel has said it will carry out last month's agreement with Lebanon to pull out of the country only if the Syrians and Palestinians also leave.

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King congratulates President Andropov

AMMAN (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein Thursday sent a cable to Soviet leader Yuri Andropov congratulating him, in his own name and on behalf of the Jordanian government and people, on the Communist Party leader's election as president of the Supreme Soviet (parliament).

King Hussein expressed confidence that the "ties of friendship and cooperation between the Jordanian and Soviet peoples would become stronger for the interest of the two countries."

King Hussein also said in his cable that he is "confident that the Soviet Union, under the leadership of President Andropov, would spare no effort in contributing to the efforts for achieving just and durable peace in

the Middle East and stability in the world."

The King wished President Andropov success in leading his country towards further progress and prosperity.

King Hussein also sent a cable of congratulations to President of the Federal Republic of Germany Karl Carstens on the anniversary of the national day of West Germany. The King expressed hope that the "ties of friendship and cooperation between the two countries would become stronger," and wished the West German people further progress and prosperity.

Gromyko renews call for Mideast conference

MOSCOW (R) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko has renewed Moscow's longstanding proposal for a Middle East peace conference.

Speaking to the Supreme Soviet (parliament) on Thursday, he said there was growing resistance to "anti-Arab deals" and to proposals for a Middle East settlement which ignored the legitimate interests of the Palestinian people.

"This policy has led to Lebanon being torn to pieces in the full view of all and being forced into a capitulationist agreement with Israel at gunpoint," he said.

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Mr. Gromyko said a settlement should be based on the liberation

of all occupied Arab territories and the establishment of an independent Arab Palestinian state. "Much depends on the Arab countries themselves, on their cohesion," he added.

"Senseless Gulf war"

He condemned the Iran-Iraq war as senseless and said only "imperialist forces" stood to gain by its continuation.

He effectively confirmed that Moscow was tilting slightly towards Iraq in the Gulf conflict, saying the Soviet Union was linked to Baghdad by "friendly relations."

"We are for friendly and normal relations with Iran too," he added. The Kremlin wanted to see Iran as an independent state and sought good neighbourly relations with Tehran.

But recent expulsions of Soviet personnel from Iran did not serve the development of such links.

Mr. Gromyko said the Soviet Union would frame its policy according to whether Iran wished to maintain normal relations or not.

Relations between Moscow and Tehran are now at an all-time low after the recent arrest of the leaders of Iran's pro-Soviet Tudeh Party.

Israeli ministries clash over Med-Dead report

TEL AVIV (Agencies) — The Israeli ministries of energy and finance have clashed over a report on the proposed canal between the Mediterranean and the Dead Sea, the Jerusalem Post said Thursday.

The Energy Ministry accused Finance Ministry officials of "deliberately deceiving" a team of Hebrew University professors, concerning the Mediterranean-Dead Sea project. The Finance Ministry, said the Energy Ministry spokesman, deceived the professors by leading them to an incomplete draft of a report on the project's impact on the Dead Sea works.

Two weeks ago, the three professors wrote to the Med-Dead Company, objecting to the conclusions of a report on the effects of mixing the waters of the Mediterranean Sea and the Dead Sea. The professors wrote that the report contradicted findings of studies they conducted last year, which pointed to the possibility of a layer of gypsum crystallising and

floating on the Dead Sea surface. This would undermine the viability of the Med-Dead project and harm potash production at the Dead Sea works.

On Monday, Knesset member Imri Ron distributed a copy of the letter, which he had obtained from the treasury, to the press at the Knesset. One of the professors, Amitai Katz, told the Jerusalem Post that his group was greatly dismayed by this, because they had not intended to publicise their complaints until a reply had been received from the company.

The Energy Ministry spokesman said that the material leaked to the professors was an incomplete draft of a report prepared by the company last January.

Energy Ministry chief scientist Prof. Haim Elata, told the Post that several studies conducted in the last year in laboratories and in an experimental facility at the Dead Sea indicate that "there is no danger that gypsum will float on the surface."

Pope urges Poland to adopt reforms and new dialogue

WARSAW (R) — Pope John Paul, saying he felt the threats to his native Poland personally, Friday urged its Communist leaders to pursue reforms initiated at the time of the banned Solidarity trade union.

In a tough speech in the presence of Communist and military leader General Wojciech Jaruzelski on the first full day of his eight-day pilgrimage, the Pope called for a renewed dialogue within Poland to ensure social peace.

After the formal reception at Warsaw's neo-classical Belvedere Palace, the Pope conferred with Gen. Jaruzelski for more than two hours, twice as long as scheduled and putting back his crowded schedule.

There were no details of the talks, but church sources said the extension indicated the two men tackled substantive issues probably concerning the visit and Polish-Vatican relations.

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The 63-year-old pontiff has made clear in his three published addresses so far that he is determined to associate himself with those who have suffered under martial law, which he has bitterly condemned.

As part of a general plea for

international and national reconciliation, he urged the Polish government to improve relations with the West, particularly the United States, after 18-months of strain following the imposition of martial law.

Gen. Jaruzelski, looking strained and nervous in comparison with the relaxed, confident figure of the Pope who stood opposite him, said his government had adopted social and economic reforms.

"There is much resentment and bitterness. But we have survived the worst," he said. He confirmed his government's commitment to lifting martial law, suspended in December, and said this could be

done soon given the right conditions.

Neither he nor the Pope referred directly to a demonstration Thursday night by more than 20,000 Solidarity supporters who marched through the centre of Warsaw chanting slogans including "the Pope is with us."

Heavy security was also in evidence Friday as the Pope prepared to address a gathering of up to one million expected at a sports stadium surrounded by open parkland on the banks of the Vistula River.

One of the last chants raised before the marchers dispersed Thursday night was "Goodnight—see you tomorrow."

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FEATURES

Yugoslavia plans for more tourists this year

By Slobodan Lazarevic
Reuter

BELGRADE — An early Balkan summer and encouraging bookings reported by travel agents in the West have brought a ray of hope to Yugoslavia, which is looking to tourism to put hard cash back into its depleted coffers.

With a fall in the value of the dinar working in their favour and special efforts made to improve supplies and facilities, the authorities expect to earn \$1.15 billion from tourism this year — useful cash for a country with a \$20-billion foreign debt.

The Belgrade government has earmarked \$114 million to im-

rove the lot of the Western tourist, providing him with foreign newspapers, coffee and other things missing last year.

Last year Yugoslavia's hard times were brought home to the unsuspecting Western traveller through poorly-stocked shops and reduced facilities.

Foreign holidaymakers spent only \$850 million instead of the earlier estimated one billion, giving the authorities a sharp jolt.

"We must regain the confidence which was seriously shattered — 1983 should mark the beginning of the Yugoslav tourism recovery," said the president of the country's tourist association, Miodrag Mirovic.

Tourism and increased exports to the West this year, coupled with new foreign credits and remittances from Yugoslavs working abroad, are expected to pull the country through financially.

There is more breathing space than last year when Yugoslavia had to repay \$5 billion, and more confidence because Western countries and banks agreed to extend time for payment of some debts and grant new loans of \$4.3 billion.

"We have made extraordinary efforts to improve the reception of foreign travellers," Yugoslav Deputy Prime Minister Zvonko Dragan said.

Yugoslavia was "absolutely competitive" in prices compared with other European tourist countries, he added. A banking study in West Germany had shown one mark as having a purchasing power of 1.60 marks in Yugoslavia.

But apart from favourable exchange rates, the Yugoslav National Bank offers a tourist cheque giving an automatic 10 per cent discount on all payments. It is available in exchange for hard currencies at banks, hotels and many exchange offices.

Major tourist regions, taught a lesson last year, have contracted for regular food and consumer goods supplies, and many shops

are already well stocked more than a month before the high season begins in July.

Last year's foreign tourists were hard hit by Yugoslavia's austerity measures, either unable to buy petrol, meat, milk, coffee, toilet paper, cotton wool or foreign newspapers, or having to queue for them.

Holidaymakers in cars, traditionally about two-thirds of the total, suffered particularly, as did those with motor boats.

To prevent any repetition, imports of oil and consumer goods have been secured, tourist officials say.

Although Yugoslav motorists

are limited to 40 litres (about nine imperial gallons) of petrol a month, foreigners can buy as much as they want, either with coupons giving a 10 per cent discount acquired before arrival, or for hard cash thereafter.

To avoid long queues on entering Yugoslavia, border posts with Italy and Austria have been modernised and the number of customs officers is to be doubled or tripled in the high season.

Nearly 500 special cars of Yugoslavia's automobile association will patrol daily on major tourist routes offering help to motorists.

Yugoslavia now has more than 1.2 million beds for tourists, add-

ing 37,000 this year. It also offers an increasing number of cruising holidays and newly-built yachting harbours.

Special language and other courses to improve the quality of service have been organised for staff in tourist resorts, particularly on the picturesque southern Adriatic coast which has no long tourist tradition.

"We want as many individual tourists as possible to come and are ready to receive them," an official said. More excursions and picnics and cultural and music shows had been organised for package-tour holidaymakers.

"Many of us wrongly thought that to offer natural beauty and sunny weather was enough. But a tourist is a very sensitive creature, easy to lose and very difficult to attract," he added.

But the Yugoslav tourist, whose standard of living has plunged, will be an outsider on his own coast this summer.

Hotels which offer favourable prices to Western tourists are usually inaccessible to his weakened dinar and thin family budget.

As his 40-litre petrol allowance is not enough to take him to the coast and back, he has to look for an inexpensive holiday or stay at home.

Mount Kilimanjaro attracts thousands of visitors annually

By Bernard Edinger
Reuter

MOUNT KILIMANJARO, Tanzania — "...As wide as all the world, great, high and unbelievably white in the sun was a square top of Kilimanjaro. And then he knew that was where he was going."

So wrote Ernest Hemingway about Africa's highest mountain some 45 years ago.

The snows of Kilimanjaro, 19,340 feet (5,896 metres) above the African plains, are still a magnet for visitors from all over the world.

About 5,500 people signed into Kilimanjaro National Park in northern Tanzania last year. About half of them climbed the mountain, a three-day trek to Uhuru Peak, its highest point.

Park rangers said the eldest climber was a 75-year-old West German and the youngest was a 15-year-old Tanzanian high school student.

The cold air and the Alpine-like scenery resemble anything but Africa. Visitors are taken back when they first see the Tanzanian park rangers, for it is rare on this usually warm continent to see Af-

ricans garbed in heavy mountain boots, padded ski pants and thick parkas.

About half of those who scale the mountain do so by the Marangu Route, called the "tourist road" since it is suited to anyone in good physical condition and requires no special equipment. The other half are experienced mountaineers who scramble up vertical walls and seek extreme difficulty.

The park rangers are there because such difficulties lead sometimes to accidents and four people have died on the mountain since 1974.

The climbing season is from July to September and December to March because fierce winds and rain lash the mountain outside those months making climbing perilous.

Czechoslovak-born Erica Lany, who owns the Marangu Hotel which serves as base for many of the climbers, says that about 50 climbers a day set out for the mountain during the season.

Mr. Lany, who has lived here for over 50 years and whose father

first settled in Tanzania in 1895 when it was called Tanganyika and was part of German East Africa, says: "Sometimes there are so many people going up that they step on each other's toes on the paths."

The dining hall of the area's other hotel, the Kibo, is decorated with pennants of mountaineering clubs from all over the world, including places as distant as Japan and Peru.

Name-dropping souvenir hunters can buy T-shirts here which read: "I've climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro in Tanzania. Have you?"

Kilimanjaro, covering an area of 89 kilometres by 61 kilometres consists of three separate volcanoes welded into one mass. There is a near-perfect crater at the top of Kibo, the highest of the three.

Just below Uhuru Peak, the Crater of the still-active volcano is two and a half kilometres in diameter and a spectacular sight for airline passengers on planes which dip their wings specially overhead when they fly in the area.

There is a cave near the foot of Kibo called Nyumba Ya Mungu, or "the House of God," and its existence has been a source of many legends told about the mountain by the Chagga and Masai peoples who inhabited the region.

The origin of the name Kil-

imanjaro itself is shrouded in mystery because oddly, "ki-lima" is Swahili for "small mountain" and N'Jaro could come from Swahili words meaning either "water" or "to shine."

According to one story, white men came here long ago in search

of cedarwood and ivory to build a palace for their faraway king. Some accounts say his name was Semira but others say he was King Solomon and the palace was the Temple of Jerusalem.

Another legend is that Mealik I, said to be the son of Solomon and

the Queen of Sheba, and founder of Ethiopia's royal house, disappeared into the Kibo crater with his treasures and slaves when he felt it was time to die.

According to the legend, an off-

spring of the royal family will one day arise, conquer East Africa and find in Kibo's crater the seal ring of Solomon which will endow him with the wisdom of the biblical Hebrew king.

New York's mood reflected in street signs

By Michael Connor
Reuter

NEW YORK — Some New York City street signs have become as blunt as New Yorkers themselves with motorists seeking scarce city centre parking spaces being told: "Don't even think of parking here."

"No parking. No standing. No stopping. No kidding." Reads another along city traffic lanes reserved for rush-hour buses.

One series of garish yellow signs carries a cartoon and caption warning motorists to keep intersections clear for fear of "gri-

dock", a massive traffic tie-up in which all streets are blocked in every direction.

Pedestrians, too, are addressed in plain language. "Littering is dirty and selfish, so don't do it," says a common sign displaying a direct personal tone.

"They might be, pardon the pun, signs of the times," says Social Psychologist Frederick Koenig. "When you get times of economic stress, people take on an authoritarian tone."

"I think these signs are ways of getting touch. People are less tolerant of deviance," Mr. Koenig, who teaches a

course on sign theory and use at Tulane University in New Orleans, said U.S. traffic signs vary significantly despite design standards set by the federal government.

"In California, signs reflect a more polite and caring attitude. There are some that ask motorists to 'drive carefully, please,'" he told Reuters.

"I think there's a general abruptness, an impatience, in those New York signs that's characteristic of New Yorkers."

New York City Traffic Department Spokesman Victor Ross agrees that street signs reflect the

community, regarded as the most aggressive in the United States.

"All cities — Moscow, Paris or wherever — have signs that are indigenous and tell something about the place," Mr. Ross said. "What we have tried to do is make them simpler and more informative."

City Traffic Commissioner Samuel Schwartz created several new signs last year after officials judged many of New York's one million traffic signs too verbose, giving too many details about fines and legal codes.

"Traffic signs should be as succinct as possible," Mr. Ross said.

City officials have not determined if the new signs are more effective or merely more popular, following recent local publicity.

"They probably are more effective, but we also added many more traffic enforcement agents," Mr. Ross said.

Traffic officials from China, Yemen, Liberia and elsewhere have visited New York to study the signs.

"We also had a request from a Swiss diplomat for a copy of our 'no parking. No Standing. No stopping. No kidding. Sign. He wanted to put it up at his home.'"

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Meeting discusses Islamic principles

AMMAN (J.T.) — His Majesty King Hussein Thursday met Chief Islamic Justice Ibrahim Al Qattan, Awqaf and Islamic Affairs Minister Kamel Al Sharif and senior Muslim clergymen and intellectuals. His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, Prime Minister Mudar Badran, Royal Court Chief Ahmad Al Lawzi, Court Minister Amer Khammash, and Chief Chamberlain Prince Ra'd Ibn Zaid attended.

Discussions during the meeting dealt with "sources of Islamic thought, ways of preaching Islam through dialogue, good conduct, and making the Muslim an example for others to follow in the community in words and deeds," the Jordanian News Agency, Petra, said.

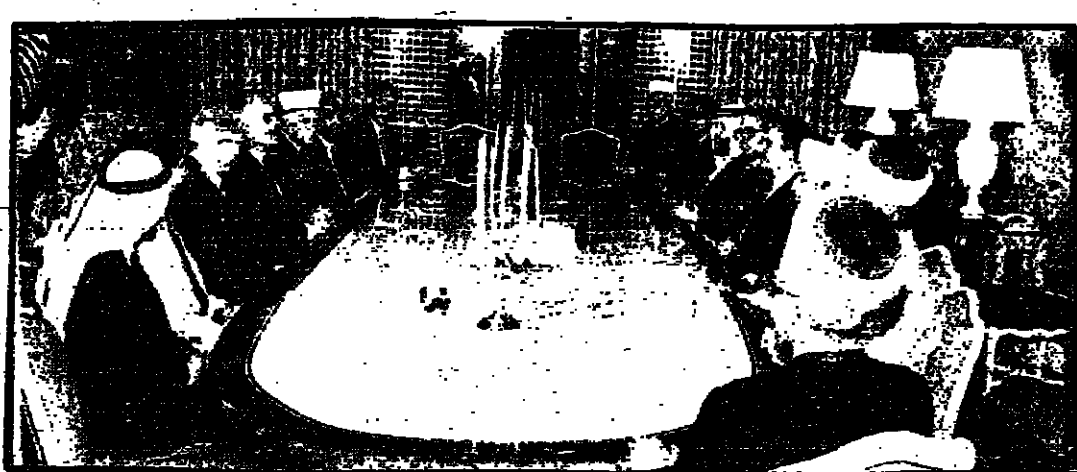
The meeting concentrated its discussion on the "essence and truth of Islam as well as its tolerant principles and self-discipline so that religion might become a point of strength not a point of weakness in the life of the faithful," Petra said.

The meeting also reviewed ways to regulate the hajj pilgrimage, to take care of Jordanian pilgrims, and rendering better services to them and making them aware of their duties before they go to perform the rites of pilgrimage, Petra said.

It also discussed ways to improve mosque designs and construction and to formulate necessary plans to educate and train preachers.

The King performed Friday's prayers at the University of Jordan Mosque. The King, together with other worshippers, heard the Friday sermon delivered by Dr. Ahmad Hlael, who explained the comprehensive nature of worship in Islam, "which is not restricted to prayers, fasting, charity, and pilgrimage, but goes beyond that to include community service and good deeds," Petra said.

Attending the prayers were Mr. Badran, Mr. Lawzi, Armed Forces Commander-in-Chief Lt.-Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker, Chief Justice Qattan, Mr. Sharif, University of Jordan President Abdul Salam Al Majali and senior officials apart from a large gathering of worshippers.



Prominent Muslim clergymen, intellectuals and politicians join His Majesty King Hussein and His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan in a discussion on Muslim thought (Petra photo)

Hassan visits Amman's new commercial centres

AMMAN (Petra) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan Thursday visited the Amman municipality where he was met by Amman Mayor Abdul Raouf Al Rawabdeh and senior officials from the municipality.

The Crown Prince then inspected the Shabsug commercial building project, whose area is 22,750 square metres and which will provide modern car parking facilities capable of accommodating 370 cars. It will also have a commercial market in which will be housed a number of shops and services.

Crown Prince Hassan also inspected the Prince Mohammad Street building whose area is 30,000 square metres, and which can provide car parking for 584 cars, modern offices and commercial premises.

He then visited the Amman reconstruction corporation, and was briefed by its director-general on its activities and future plans.

The corporation is currently implementing a number of large projects to develop the service sector within the borders of the Amman municipality. This is being attained by buying land and industrial installations as well as constructing buildings for use as offices, stores, car parks, commercial markets and public parks.

King hosts Iftar banquet

AMMAN (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein gave an Iftar banquet at the Basman Palace Thursday to mark the holy month of fasting — Ramadan. The banquet was attended by His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, Prime Minister Mudar Badran, Upper House of Parliament Speaker Ahmad Al Tarawneh, Royal Court Chief Ahmad Al Lawzi, National Consultative Council (NCC) Speaker Suleiman Arar, former prime ministers, Court

Dajani emphasises private sector's leading role, at ILO conference

AMMAN (Petra) — Director of the Amman Chamber of Industry Ali Al Dajani last Monday told the International Labour Organisation (ILO) conference which was opened June 1 meeting in Geneva, that businessmen in Jordan constitute the backbone of the private sector and are performing an active role in developing the production and services sectors.

Their role has become increasingly important since the initiation of the economic and social development plans beginning with the three-year plan of 1977, he said.

Mr. Dajani added that Jordanian economic projects have won credibility on both the regional and international levels. Consequently, Jordan is becoming an attractive place for joint ventures whether on the basis of equal investment or licensing.

Mr. Dajani said Jordanian businessmen are eager to develop good industrial relations between the Ministry of Labour and the General Federation of the Jordanian Workers Trade Unions (GFJWU).

Mr. Dajani expressed his thanks to the ILO director-general for following up the investigation of the conditions of the Arab workers in the occupied territories and the issues relating to their trade union liberties. The Israeli occupation authorities are exercising all forms of pressure and inhuman policies against the Arab workers in the occupied territories, and the whole world condemns such oppressive measures, he said.

Mr. Dajani called on the ILO, which is regarded as the social conscience of the world, to perform a bigger role in the efforts aimed at putting an end to such arbitrary Zionist measures.

Meanwhile, three-day meeting including representatives from all Arab labour exporting and importing countries is to be held at the Arab League headquarters in Tunis to regulate the flow of manpower between these countries.

Woman held at gunpoint in Shmeisani flat ordeal

AMMAN (J.T.) — A British woman was held at gunpoint for an hour Thursday morning during an armed robbery on her apartment in Shmeisani.

The woman, who had returned to the house at 10:20 a.m. with her shopping, did not lock the door immediately, thus enabling the two gunmen to follow her into the flat unnoticed.

After threatening rape, the woman was tied, gagged and blindfolded by the men, and the house was ransacked.

In all, the robbers were in the flat for around an hour during which time they stole money, a camera and electrical goods, before leaving via the back entrance.

The police were informed immediately, and a top-level investigation of the incident is already underway. A spokesman for the police department told the woman that they were optimistic that the culprits would be apprehended quickly.



Social Development Minister In'am Al Mufti views the goods on sale at the Arab Women's Association in Bethlehem's bazaar here Thursday (Petra photo)

'Bethlehem' bazaar opened

AMMAN (Petra) — Social Development Minister In'am Al Mufti Thursday opened the annual bazaar organised by the Arab Women's Association in Bethlehem on the premises of the Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) here.

Handicrafts, ceramics, silver work, and embroidery as well as traditional costume representing the Palestinian heritage were shown in the exhibition.

President of the association Mrs. Hilwah Jaqaman said the aim of the bazaar in Amman is to sell the goods in order to assist needy families on the West Bank, particularly now that the Israeli occupation authorities ban such bazaars.

Mrs. Jaqaman added that the association was established in 1947 and gives assistance to well over 275 needy families in the Bethlehem district. She added that the association's activities also include additional support giving through loans to young people to start their own businesses.

The association is also engaged in other activities, including the running of a club, a maternity centre, a public library, a school for the mentally retarded, and an institute for fine arts, she concluded.



The party of Jordanian journalists on their arrival back in the country Thursday after a four-day visit to Greece (Petra photo)

Journalists return from Greek visit

AMMAN (Petra) — A party of journalists and information officers returned to Amman Thursday at the end of a four-day visit to Greece.

During its stay in Greece, the delegation was shown round some of the famous tourist sites in Greece and interviewed a number of Greek officials, including the director general of the Greek airline Olympic Airways, the director of tourism and the director of the chamber of commerce.

The Greek officials called for the enhancement of Greek-Arab relations, particularly with Jordan, and professed themselves eager to strengthen relations with the Arab World in all fields. They also asserted that the Greek government and people will continue to support just Arab causes, particularly that of the Palestinians.

Greece's accession to the European Economic Community (EEC) will put Greece in a stronger position to defend such Arab causes, they added.

The trip was organised by Olympic Airways and its agents in Jordan, Grand for Travel and Tourism to mark the occasion of the inauguration of an air route between Amman and Athens. The team included representatives from Jordanian newspapers, the Jordanian News Agency, Petra, and Jordan Television.

Obeidat approves extra Ramadan car-parking

AMMAN (Petra) — Interior Minister Ahmad Obeidat has approved the recommendation of the Amman municipality to allow car owners to park their cars in the Amman main streets after the Iftar and throughout the month of Ramadan.

The streets involved are all the streets of downtown Amman, the Khalid Ibn Al Walid street in Jabal Al Hussein up to the Interior Ministry circle, the Al Nuzhah crossroads, the Wadi Saqr road, and the 11 August road extending from the Shmeisani crossroads up to the Fourth Circle in Jabal Amman.

Decree approves ambassadorial appointments

AMMAN (J.T.) — A Royal Decree was issued Thursday approving the appointment of Walid Al Batayneh as Jordan's non-resident ambassador to Hungary, Taher Al Masri as ambassador to the United Kingdom, Ibrahim Izzuldin as ambassador to the United States, and Hani Al Khasawneh as ambassador to France.

Malhas receives medical tuition tour report

AMMAN (Petra) — Health Minister Zuhair Malhas Thursday received a report from the delegation from the Jordanian medical council which visited Romania, Italy, Spain and Greece recently aimed at acquainting itself with the latest techniques of training medical students in those countries.

The delegation included the Secretary General of the Jordanian Medical Council Mustafa Al Barmawi and the deputy chairman of the Higher Studies Committee at the council Qandil Shaker.

Hassan opens mosque at 12th mechanised division headquarters

AMMAN (Petra) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan Thursday opened a new mosque at one of the formation sites of the 12th mechanised division.

After prayers, the commander of the formation made a speech affirming the role of mosques in developing religious consciousness and the morale of the soldiers.

The armed forces mufti then made a speech pointing out that it is in the interest of all our branches armed forces units to establish mosques, because of the impact of these mosques on character building and improving the men's sense of social responsibility.



His Highness Crown Prince Hassan Thursday opens a mosque at the site of one of the formations of the 12th mechanised division (Petra photo)



Public Security Director Lt.-Gen. Mohammad Idris (third from left) with some of the long-serving members of his department honoured Thursday on their retirement (Photo Yousef Al Allan)

Public Security director honours long-serving security officers

AMMAN (Petra) — Public Security Director Lt.-Gen. Mohammad Idris Thursday met a group of long serving public security officers to mark their retirement from service.

Gen. Idris thanked the officers for the efforts they had made in serving their country and citizens and wished them success in the future.

At the end of the meeting, Gen. Idris presented gifts to the retired officers.

The meeting was attended by the assistant public security director and the director of public relations.

Student team visits festival sites

IRBID (Petra) — The Jerash festival student committee Thursday toured the ancient city, where the festival will be organised, and viewed the sites where the various activities will be staged.

The committee, which consists of 350 male and female students from Yarmouk University, heard an explanation from the officials in charge of the festival on the activities which will take place.

The committee was accompanied on its tour by Jerash District Governor Fayez Al 'Abbadi, Director of the festival Mazin Al 'Armouti, and the director of the tourist police in the Jerash area.

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Talking straight Marwan Muasher

Why are we so chronically serious?

There is one phenomenon in Jordan that seems to have affected everybody, defying and transcending boundaries of education, social classes and economic status. No matter what our background is, we all share one thing in common: We all have serious faces. Somewhere along the line, we have picked the notion that seriousness (in looks and attitudes) is synonymous with authority and respect. Instead of translating this notion into a sense of responsibility, we have twisted its meaning to become obsessed with a form of seriousness that amounts to rudeness.

Let me explain. How many times have you called a private or public department and had the operator answer with something like: "Good morning. This is the so-and-so department. Can I help you?" The answer you are likely to get is either a blank (no answer until you say something) or an unfriendly, almost defiant "Yes?". How many times have you had an interaction with government departments or even private businesses and were treated

friendly? Respectfully? Non-condescendingly? How many times have you gone to dine out and received friendly service from the waiter? A smile, maybe? Time and again, one is confronted with serious, disgruntled, even hostile faces that either seem to hate their jobs, or think they have better things to do than performing their paid duties.

On the receiving end, we have so much been faced with this attitude, so-reaching its effect is that we have come to expect it, ignore it, and sometimes even accept it. In fact, we tend to label a friendly, smiling employee as strange, wishy-washy or simply crazy. On the delivering end, we often find it beyond us to be nice to other people lest we are labelled by them or thought of as lightweight.

The worrisome fact about this "seriousness" is that it goes far deeper beyond wearing a "macho" face to rather symbolise a whole life-style. We like to be serious, to the point where the word "fun" has bad connotations in our mind. Seriousness is expected from adults and children

alike. Any behaviour from someone, even at such "un-serious" places as parties or social gatherings, which is deemed less than serious invites criticisms of disrespect to say the least. We cannot understand how someone can be serious at times and playful at others. It is as if entertainment in one's life is neither justified, needed, nor condoned. This was exemplified nicely by someone who wrote in the paper few months ago criticising Radio Jordan for broadcasting musical programmes "with entertainment as their sole purpose"!!

The simple explanation that education (or lack of it) is behind the problem holds only part of the truth in it. For while it may explain the behaviours of an uncivil operator or a hostile taxi driver, it certainly does not explain the behaviours of people like university professors, high government officials, doctors, engineers or other "educated" people who often assume the same attitudes towards others that they themselves complain of. Besides, Jordan supposedly has one of the highest stan-

dards of education in the region, yet I am not convinced that Jordanians, accordingly, have one of the "smiliest" faces.

Another often-talked about reason is frustration. The argument goes that in a country of limited resources, people are so disgruntled about their low paying jobs and thus of their economic status that they tend to lay their frustrations on others. I guess a case can be made in court out of this, but there are more sides to the story than meet the eye. No one denies that Jordan has only limited resources, but no one can also deny the fact that Jordan enjoys a higher standard of living than many of its richer neighbours. Frustration can come about as a consequence of the lack of freedoms of all kinds, but Jordan rates much better than many of its neighbours in this regard also.

There are two reasons in my opinion that, combined together, help give Jordanians that most solemn look. One is nature's doing, the other is our own. And

while we might not be able to do much about the former, the latter is in our hands. I will elaborate.

Topographically, most of Jordan consists of either mountains or desert, with no major sea-boundaries and little water. Aside from the narrow green strip along the Jordan River, there is little vegetation to speak of. We are not known for having lakes, waters are not rainy, summers hot and dry. In short, we are surrounded through most of the country with different tones of dull brown rather than pleasant, colourful green or blue. Such a difficult terrain must take its toll on the population. Naturally, it results in tougher, more serious people than those with a more "permissive" mother nature such as the Lebanese or Syrians. In fact, this mountainous, self-isolatory, terrain historically limited inhabitants from extensive contact with the outside world, something that always leads to more relaxed attitudes and practices. This is changing rapidly, today, thanks to modern transportation and technology.

With obvious positive effects on Jordanians.

I tend to think that much of the reason behind our seriousness is what I called before the de-facto segregation of sexes in Jordan. The fact is that up till now, we do not have nationwide co-educational schools, although recently several ones have been set up, albeit still limited to the economically affluent. The result is that a generation of men and women is being brought up in isolation of each other. Stereotypes are thus nurtured, especially among men who still constitute the vast majority of our working force (83 per cent) and thus still serve as our society's show windows. In the presence of an all-male environment, only these qualities traditionally associated with men such as "machoness" or toughness are allowed, consciously or sub-consciously, to be cultivated. Other "softer" traits, traditionally associated with women, such as being emotional or having a soft heart, are suppressed in men. This results in men out of touch with

their own feelings, who feel inferior, embarrassed, almost guilty to allow their feelings to come to the surface.

Therefore, they must act tough, serious to command respect, or may be to hide their own insecurity. Being overly nice or friendly does not fit with our society's idea of "real men". Therefore, just as the other well-established and well-accepted notion that real men do not cry, men cannot be overly nice.

It is indeed a tragic situation, but not one without remedy. I am glad to see that several individuals and organisations are finally taking the steps to establish schools where the process of growth is made more natural. But I look forward to the day when these schools become a right for all, not a privilege to few. Education is indeed the remedy, not one where our children's minds are only crammed with information in a passive way, but rather a process where they are given the chance to actively learn about themselves, each other, and the world at large.

France improves Paris' sanitation

By Ousseynou Diop

The built-up area of Paris caters for the various and varied activities of eight million people. In view of the acute sanitation problems which have faced Paris for very many years, a regional cleansing programme was proposed more than half a century ago and its installation is being actively followed today.

The foundations of the sanitation network for the French capital were laid in 1856 by the engineer Eugene Belgrand. The scheme, after several epidemics caused by dirty water, was to discard the waste water downstream from Paris, at Clichy. At the end of the 19th century, this waste water was conducted towards 5000 hectares of sewage farm land north of Paris. But, as the built-up area of Paris grew, the drainage area was insufficient to cope with the problem.

In 1927, the Seine department proposed a new sanitation system involving the construction at Acheres of a single filtering station, to be made in successive sections. In 1933, the Seine-et-Oise Department became a partner to this programme. The first three sections of the station went into service in 1941, 1966 and 1972 respectively. The fourth section was built in 1978, after an administrative reform of Paris. Since then, the capacity of the Acheres station is 2,100,000 cubic metres per day, one of the finest performances in the world. A fifth section in the future will bring the capacity up to 2,700,000 cubic metres per day.

Two other smaller filtering stations, at Noisy-le-Grand east of Paris and at Carre de Reunion near Versailles, deal with 152,000 cubic metres and 50,000 cubic metres respectively per day. Work

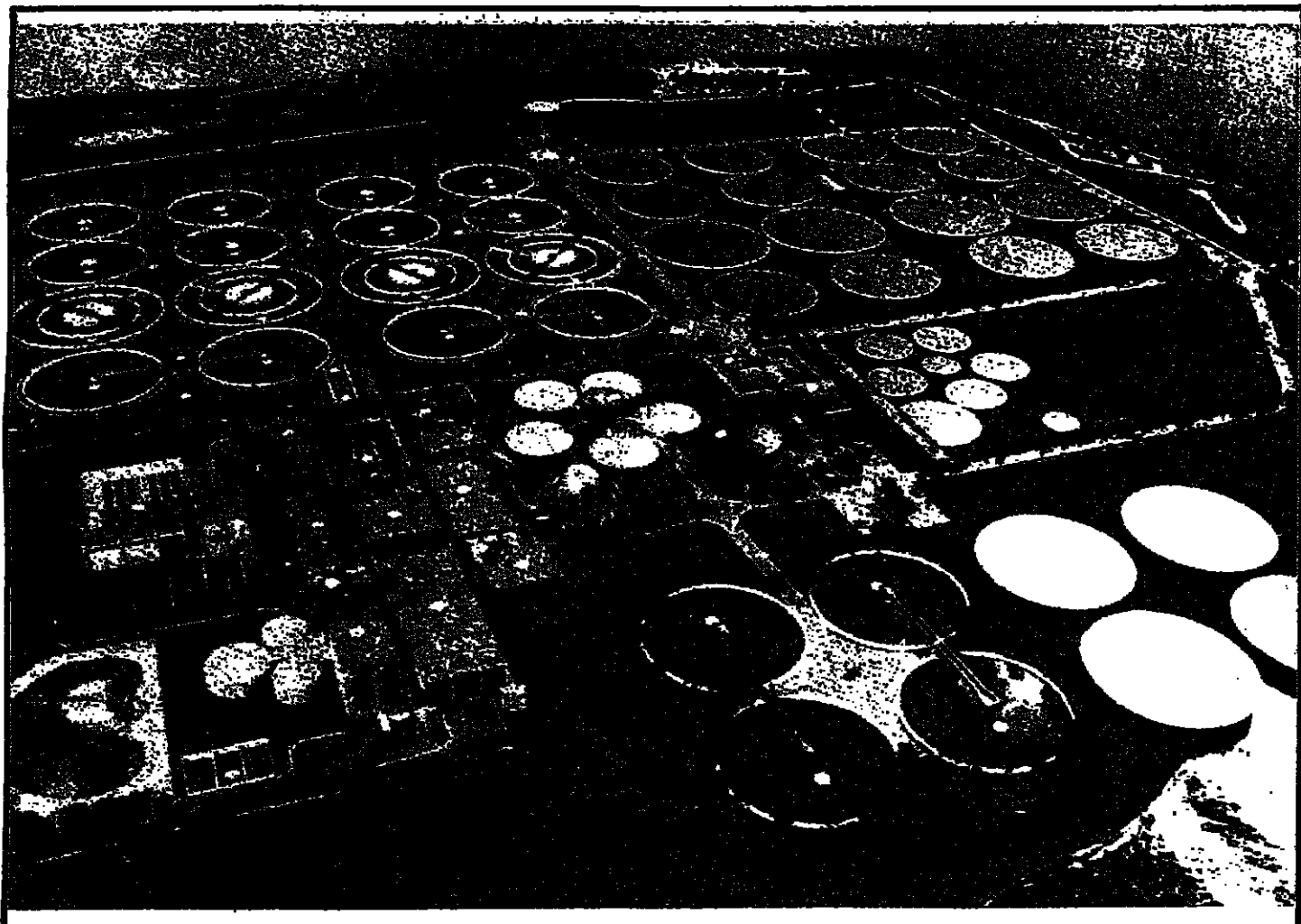
has begun recently on building a new filtering station, at Valenton, an exceptional depollution tool using the most modern sanitation techniques. This station was designed to cater for Paris's up-river needs: its final capacity will be 600,000 cubic metres for a population of

some 240,000 inhabitants, covering 760 square kilometres or six times as big as Paris, in the Essonne, Yvelines, Seine-et-Marne and Val-de-Marne regions. Its first section, to be built in 1985, will filter 150,000 cubic metres per day. Technically speaking, the Val-

enton station will produce a quality of purified water after treatment higher than anywhere else in the world. The waste water will in particular be given a "biological treatment" which will not only reduce carbon pollution more efficiently than traditional stations like Acheres can do it but will also

reduce the nitrogen pollution, a form of pollution on which the sister stations do not have much effect at present. The station's environment will, in addition, be perfectly protected by other up-to-date techniques.

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The Acheres filtering station has one of the finest performances in the world.

Canadian civilians may replace mounties

By Paul Majendie
Reuter

OTTAWA — The Trudeau government wants civilians to take over the cloak-and-dagger job of spying from Canada's once-legendary but now tarnished symbol of law and order — the red-corded Mounties.

But legislation proposing a new security intelligence service has provoked a barrage of protest from civil libertarians who say its sweeping powers could even be used against someone throwing an egg at a political rally.

In Canada's pioneer days, the Mounties were famous for "always getting their man" in lawless frontier towns. But by the 1980s, their image had been blackened with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police accused of "dirty tricks" in the fight against Quebec separatists.

An inquiry commission accused the Mounties of breaking the law with impunity by wire-tapping, bugging suspects, opening mail, disrupting radical groups and keeping files on 800,000 Canadians. Arguing that policemen do not make good spycasters, it said the Mounties were not suited to security and intelligence work.

Now, two years after the commission report, Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan has proposed revamping the intelligence service to avoid the excesses of the past, safeguard the ordinary citizen and set up a professional anti-espionage network.

Civilian agents working for the new service would require a judge's permission to tap phones, make clandestine searches, open letters or bug homes and offices.

An inspector-general and three privy councillors would review the force.

Anyone who publicly identifies an agent of the security service would be liable to five years' imprisonment.

Spelling out the agency's powers, the bill says "employees are justified in taking such reasonable actions as are reasonably necessary to enable them to perform the duties and functions of the service."

The new-look agency would investigate espionage and sabotage, secret attempts by foreigners to harm Canadian interests, political violence and terrorism and subversive attempts to topple the government.

Canada's southern neighbours fought to enshrine freedom of the individual as a sacred right in the U.S. constitution.

Canada opted for a system of government that stressed the paramount importance of law and order in society.

But this bill has stirred up a hornet's nest of controversy with civil libertarians arguing that its powers are far too sweeping and the wording of the legislation imprecise.

Alan Borovoy of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association said: "The language appears broad enough to permit surveillance against citizens simply because, for example, they are raising money to help rebels in Afghanistan throw the Russians out of their country."

The commission that looked into Mountie wrongdoing raised concerns about the Royal Canadian Mounted Police security service having problems dis-

tinguishing between political dissent and subversion.

But Solicitor-General Kaplan stressed to parliament that under the new system "anyone in the country who wants to engage in dissent, advocacy and protest will not for that reason become a target of the security service."

The bill was also given a frosty reception by all the attorneys-general in Canada's 10 provinces who argued in a joint communication that its wording was dangerously vague.

Manitoba's Attorney-General, Roland Penner, arguing that the power to snoop on citizens echoed British author George Orwell's famous futuristic novel, said "it indicates 1984 has arrived six months early."

Ontario's Attorney-General, Roy McMurtry, said: "I think the history of the C.I.A. (Central Intelligence Agency) in the U.S. has to make any Canadian a little sceptical of a civilian security force."

The Toronto Star called the bill "an honest attempt to reform a dirty business" but it did stress that the agency must not be allowed to become a shadow law unto itself, infringing ordinary civil liberties.

But what of the men who have to work undercover? Former Canadian spy chief John Starnes said critics concerned about the service being allowed to break the law cannot have it both ways.

Backing the idea of a new-look civilian agency, he said: "These people need the tools to counter espionage. You cannot very well walk up to the front door and say: 'We want to install an electric bug.'"

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SPORTS

Wimbledon again beckons Connors

LONDON (R) — Jimmy Connors sets out on Monday to become the first American since the great Don Budge in 1938 to retain the Wimbledon men's tennis title. John McEnroe and over-confidence appear the only serious threats.

The defending women's champion, Martina Navratilova, once of Czechoslovakia and now of Dallas, is also expected to win again. And as in Connors's case, one player, Chris Evert Lloyd, and complicity are the main dangers.

On known form and assuming he is fully recovered from a shoulder injury, McEnroe, the talented and turbulent New Yorker who is seeded second, is the one player with the strokes and know-how to beat Connors on the grass courts of the All-England Club.

McEnroe's sometimes boorish behaviour tends to obscure the fact that he is a supremely intelligent tennis player and it will not be through lack of mental application that he fails to suppress the power and panache of Connors's game.

However, the records show that McEnroe has beaten Connors only once on grass, at Wimbledon in 1980. In their four other meetings on this surface, including last year's Wimbledon final, Connors has prevailed with his latest triumph a devastating straight sets victory in London last Sunday.

Perhaps the most effective way of playing Connors on grass was that devised by another American, Arthur Ashe, in the 1975 Wimbledon final when by soft-

hitting and creating wicked angles he brilliantly drew the sting from Connors's game. "He feeds on speed so I gave him junk," Ashe said.

If the 24-year-old McEnroe, who has played under Ashe in recent years on the U.S. Davis Cup team, does win through to meet Connors in the final on July 3, it may well prove to be a battle fought on the lines of the 1975 final.

If the seedings work out Connors will meet Argentine Guillermo Vilas in one semifinal and McEnroe will play Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia in the other. But the seedings are unlikely to work out, based as they are on players' form on all surfaces rather than just grass.

Both Lendl, the third seed, and Vilas are making special efforts this time to improve their dismal Wimbledon records. Ashe believes that changes to his serve, whereby he throws the ball up higher and wider, have made Lendl a far better grass court player.

But they failed to protect him against an embarrassingly one-sided defeat by Connors in a week ago.

Lendl has won only two matches in three previous challenges at Wimbledon, although he won the junior title in 1978, and Vilas's record is no more than marginally better.

Reports emerging from his secret training quarters in London suggest that Vilas is not unduly worried by the one-year ban slapped on him last week for all-

egedly receiving appearance money for playing in a tournament in Rotterdam in March. He denies the allegation and is appealing against the ban but it is unlikely he has been completely unaffected by the threat of so severe a punishment.

Sweden's Mats Wilander, the fifth seed who lost his French title to Yannick Noah two weeks ago, is another clay-court specialist who may have difficulty justifying his high seeding. In fact he may have trouble surviving his first round match against John Fitzgerald of Australia, who beat him at Wimbledon two years ago.

If there is to be a surprise winner, he could well come from the lower ranks of the seedings or even outside them. Johan Kriek, the South African-born American, who has won the last two Australian Championships on grass, may be wondering how he comes to be only the 11th seed.

Australia's Mark Edmondson, unseeded despite reaching the last four a year ago, has the kind of bruising game that can demolish all but the very best on grass. Eighth seeded American Vitas Gerulaitis is unlikely to relish the prospect of having to play Edmondson in the second round.

Three of the last five women's finals have been between Navratilova and Lloyd, and on current form the pair are likely to meet again on July 2.

Navratilova has not lost a Wimbledon final against her great rival—she won last year's in three sets—but Lloyd's morale can hardly have been higher before the

world's premier tournament and she is confident of success this time.

Earlier this month Navratilova lost her French title after a stunning fourth round defeat by 17-year-old American Kathy Horvath. Lloyd went on to replace her as champion and now holds three of the four grand-slam titles having previously won the U.S. Open and Australian Championships.

After winning in Paris, Lloyd said she would be "fired up" for Wimbledon. She reached her first Wimbledon singles final 10 years ago and a decade later looks bound for her eighth.

TV crew dispute threatens coverage

World-wide television coverage of next week's Wimbledon Tennis Championships could be disrupted by a continuing dispute involving the expense allowances of British camera crews, officials of their trade union said Friday.

The dispute, at the height of Britain's summer sporting programme, has already hit coverage of World Cup cricket and the Royal Ascot horse race meetings.

In the latest move, the union, known as the Association of Broadcasting Staffs, said it was considering stepping up a campaign of selective action to force the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) to pay the crews full overnight hotel and meal allowances without them producing receipts.

Duran makes triumphant comeback

NEW YORK (R) — For more than two-and-a-half years Roberto Duran had to live with the stigma of having quit against Sugar Ray Leonard—the infamous surrender in New Orleans which disgraced him in his native Panama and in the eyes of the boxing world.

Duran fought a lonely quest to lose the badge of cowardice after being abandoned by his manager and trainers and scorned as an old, washed-up fighter.

Vindication finally came Thursday night when, roared on by a capacity crowd of 20,000 in Madison Square Garden, he celebrated his 32nd birthday by stopping American Davey Moore to win world titles at three different weights.

Duran turned back the clock to the glory days of the 1970s when he and Muhammad Ali were the dominant figures in boxing.

He overbowed Moore, eight years his junior, with an unrelenting assault to the head and body, finally stopping the champion after two minutes of the eighth round.

When referee Ernesto Magana intervened, Moore's face was a

bloody mask after being battered by a salvo of unanswered blows. It was a night to remember... a night when an old champion reached back into the past.

Few had given Duran much of a chance against a younger and taller opponent and the fight had been billed as his "last hurrah" before retirement.

But Thursday night he came close to rivaling the 21-year-old Duran who stopped Scotland's Ken Buchanan in the 13th round on June 26, 1972 to win the lightweight title in the garden arena.

The previously unbeaten champion failed to win a round and was sent to the canvas for a count of nine near the end of the seventh.

Duran, who also held the welterweight crown at one time, fought like a man possessed and controlled the tempo of the scheduled 15-round bout from the opening bell, ripping uppercuts to the body and connecting with sharp right-hand leads and hooks to the head.

It was a remarkable performance by a fighter considered well past his prime against an opponent who had won the title in only his ninth professional bout.

"I was sure I was going to beat him," an unmarked Duran said later. "Nobody thought I could,

but I showed they were all wrong."

Moore, his face a patchwork of cuts and bruises, said: "Aside from Duran's thumbs, and they were everywhere, he beat me. He was trickier than I thought he was, and he was a better inside fighter than I thought."

"But I'll be back. I know I can beat the guy."

However, it is unlikely Moore will get another chance. Promoter Bob Arum is expected to try to arrange a unification title fight with World Boxing Council (WBC) Champion Thomas Hearns of the U.S.

After that, should Duran win, he may challenge undisputed middleweight king Marvin Hagler.

Moore had trouble in making the limit of 69.85 kg. After he weighed in at 70.19, the New York State Athletic Commission gave him two hours to shed the excess 0.34 kg.

Moore then spent 15 minutes in a steam bath before returning to the garden an hour and a half later to weigh in at the exact limit.

Duran, who had often ballooned as high as 83.9 kg between fights during the last three years, weighed 69.17 kg.

West Indies meets Australia in feature World Cup clash

LONDON (R) — Eight years ago the success of the first world one-day cricket cup was sealed when the West Indies and Australia caught the imagination of the cricketing world in a thrilling final at Lord's.

On that occasion the West Indies, inspired by a magnificent 102 from skipper Clive Lloyd, won by 32 runs in a match spanning nearly 10 hours before a capacity crowd of 26,000.

On Saturday the two countries meet again at the same ground in a vital Group 'B' clash which should provide the highlight of the four fifth-round matches.

West Indies, bidding to win the cup for the third time, head the group with 12 points, followed by Australia and India with eight each and Zimbabwe with four.

Lloyd, now 38, will be at the helm again Saturday, leading a side which started slowly but now appears to be running into form.

Viv Richards, the world's leading batsman, who as a comparative unknown set the 1975 final alight with three superb run-outs, hit a century in West Indies victory over India on Wednesday.

and their depth in fast bowling is unmatched by any of the other seven countries taking part in the tournament.

Australia, as they proved during their one-day wins over England and New Zealand in the Triangular World Series earlier this year, have all the necessary qualities for one-day cricket.

All their leading batsmen have shown some form but as yet they have not managed to find the right bowling combination.

In the other Group 'B' match India will be looking for a win over the spirited Zimbabwean side to keep their semifinal hopes alive.

While the main game in Group 'A' sees England pitted against Pakistan at Old Trafford.

England's seemingly remorseless march to the semifinals was interrupted by New Zealand's last-gasp victory at Edgbaston on Wednesday and they will be anxious to return to winning form on Saturday.

England and New Zealand top the group with 12 points each with Pakistan on eight and Sri Lanka trailing with no wins from their

four matches.

Pakistan were favoured to win at least a semifinal place before they suffered the harsh blow of losing the services of their captain Imran Khan as a bowler.

Imran, in spells the fastest bowler in the world and overall probably the game's most effective cricketer, has played as a batsman only and scored a fine century in Pakistan's win over Sri Lanka.

But his bowling has been badly missed and at this stage the Pakistanis have a battle to pip either New Zealand or England for a semifinal place.

The fourth match Saturday should see New Zealand beat Sri Lanka at Derby, although the Sri Lankans have shown a refreshing willingness to attack with the bat and may yet upset one of the more fancied nations.

The final round of group matches will be played on Monday and the semifinals will take place two days later at Old Trafford and the Oval.

The final will be played at Lord's next Saturday.

Mahaffey snatches quick lead in U.S. Open

OAKMONT, Pennsylvania (R) — American John Mahaffey grabbed the lead at the start of the second round of U.S. open golf Championship Friday with two birdies over the front nine at the 6,972-yard Oakmont Country Club.

Mahaffey recovered from a bogey at the long fourth to pick up strokes at the fifth and ninth to move to three-under-par, one stroke ahead of joint overnight leaders Severiano Ballesteros and Bob Murphy of the U.S.

Ballesteros, the reigning U.S. Masters Champion, dropped a stroke at the opening hole but returned to two-under when he birdied the fourth.

Former Masters and PGA Champion Ray Floyd of the U.S. moved up the leaders' board by gaining strokes at the fourth and fifth to go to one-under, along with veteran Australian Bruce Devlin, who had yet to tee off.

The top two American money-winners this year, Lanny

Wadkins and Hal Sutton, stood at level par. Wadkins gained a stroke at the fifth, while Sutton had four birdies and two bogeys over the outward half.

Defending Champion Tom Watson birdied the first but bogeyed the fourth to remain one-over.

Olympic shooting site choice expected next week

LOS ANGELES (R) — The Los Angeles Olympic Organising Committee (LAOOC), which was to have decided by Thursday on a site for the shooting competition, expects to announce the location next Tuesday.

The shooting event is the only sport in the 1984 summer games still without a site.

Committee official Amy Quinn said a special group is still studying the advantages of Las Vegas, 480 km northeast of Los Angeles, Prado Regional Park, 80 km east of the city, and Seal Beach Naval

Station, (40 km) south of Los Angeles.

"We have the necessary information to make a decision, but we felt an extra week would enable us to make the study as complete as possible," Quinn said.

She said more than 70 sites had been studied over a period of several months and some communities had been troubled by the fact the sport was shooting.

The LAOOC will report its final decision to the International Olympic Committee.

There are eight shooting events for men and three for women.

Dream comes true for Andretti

LE MANS, France (R) — American driver Mario Andretti is set to fulfil a long-time dream in the Le Mans 24-hour motor race at the weekend.

He will be driving in the famous endurance test together with his 20-year-old son Michael, an ambition he said was the most important thing left after becoming World Formula One Champion in 1978.

"We've talked about it a long, long time," said Andretti senior. "At first it was just conversation — then it became a reality."

His son, infected like his younger brother Jeff with his father's fervour for driving, added: "It was a dream of mine. It would be fantastic if we could win."

"It's something we've talked about since I was so high," he said, lowering a hand to his knees.

French Formula-Two driver Philippe Alliot, who met the Andrettis only this week, will be the third driver in the twin-turbo Porsche 956.

If they won they would be the second father-and-son combination to do so since the race, was founded in 1923. Frenchman

Louis Rosier and his son Jean-Louis won in 1950.

Victory for the Andrettis and Alliot would also make Mario the only man apart from Graham Hill to have won the Formula One Championship, the Indianapolis 500 and Le Mans.

Last year the Andrettis suffered bitter disappointment when their car was banned from starting at the last minute because of technical irregularities.

Despite respectable practice times, the three drivers will find the factory-entered Porsche 956s difficult to beat, particularly with Belgian Jacky Ickx and Briton Derek Bell in the number one car.

But Mario Andretti, accompanied by his wife and friends from the United States, reckons that at 43 he still has a good chance. He says he has fully recovered from his recent accident at Indianapolis, which left him sore but undamaged.

"I'm looking forward to the race," said Andretti, who has been in the top league for some 15 years.

The biggest threat to the And-

rettis' ambitions are the string of Porsches, led by Ickx and Bell in pole position.

Eight of the first 10 cars on the grid for the start are twin-turbo Porsche 956s, but two Lancias have at least given them something to think about.

Alongside Ickx is the twin-turbo Lancia of Italians Michele Alboreto and Teo Fabi.

And in the second row are the Porsche of West Germans Jochen Mass and Stefan Bellof and the Lancia of Italian Pier-Carlo Ghinzani and Hans Heyer of West Germany.

Ickx, who has won the race a record six times, smashed the lap record for the 13.6-km circuit with a practice time of 3:16.56.

The relatively untried French Rondeau-Fords have not made much of an impression at Le Mans but the French WM-Peugeots and the lone British Nimrod-Asion Martin appear to have a chance.

Speeds down the 5-km Mulsanne straight have reached a breathtaking 370 kph, although fuel-limits will reduce speeds during the race.

Vilas awarded damages in French lawsuit

PARIS (R) — Argentine tennis player Guillermo Vilas was awarded 60,000 francs (\$7,800) in damages from a French magazine Thursday for invasion of privacy and violation of copyright.

Justice sources said a Paris court had ruled that an article published last July by the illustrated weekly Paris-Match had violated Vilas' privacy by alleging he had a romantic involvement with Princess Caroline of Monaco.

The court added that the magazine's reproduction of poems written by Vilas had violated copyright law.

Vilas, whose tough baseline game took him to the quarter finals of the French Open tournament two weeks ago, was given a one-year suspension last week for accepting illegal "guarantees" or appearance money, at a tournament in Rotterdam last March.

He was also fined 520,000 by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council, which gave him 30 days to appeal.

Eintracht rejects Hamburg's offer

HAMBURG, West Germany (R) — West German soccer club Eintracht Frankfurt have rejected an offer by European Champions Hamburg for South Korean winger Bum Cha Kun, an Eintracht official said Friday.

He said Eintracht had broken off negotiations when the Hamburg offer fell below the asking price—thought to be in the region of one million marks (\$400,000). It was now up to Hamburg to make a new offer, he added.

Cha Kun, widely regarded as the best foreign player in West Germany, has played for Eintracht Frankfurt for the past four seasons. His annual salary of around 400,000 marks (\$150,000) is among the highest in the Bundesliga.

ARABIC FOR SPEAKERS OF OTHER LANGUAGES

The Language Center at the University of Jordan announces that its summer courses in Arabic for speakers of other languages will commence on 18 June 1983 and continue until 17 August 1983. There are three levels of instruction: beginning, intermediate, and advanced. Classes meet 9:00-1:00 Saturday-Wednesday. The fees for each level are JD 100. Registration for the course will take place at the Language Center during the week of June 18-22, 1983 from 8:00-1:00. For further details please call the Language Center at 843555 extension 1436.

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WORLD

Pinochet threatens strikers



Gen. Augusto Pinochet

SANTIAGO (R) — Chilean President Augusto Pinochet has warned the country's striking copper workers the government will take tough action against their leaders unless there is a return to work in the country's key industry.

"We are going to take them (the union leaders) and give them what all of you are asking for — a heavy hand," he said Thursday as copper workers began the illegal strike, seen as the most serious challenge to his 10-year-old military government.

Gen. Pinochet also had a warning for politicians who, he said, were behind the union protests. "We are going to take some measures which, I think, will be bad for them... this must stop once and for all," he said.

The 22,000 member Confederation of Copper Workers (CTC) had called for a 24-hour strike to start on Friday but some of its more militant members walked off the job Thursday.

The strike in the copper industry, mainstay of Chile's economy, was called to demand the release of CTC leader Rodolfo Seguel. He was arrested for organizing Tuesday's national day of protest against the government.

Police said Thursday that three people were shot dead in rioting that broke out after dark in Santiago on Tuesday and that more than 600 were arrested in the capital alone, although most had since been released.

Union officials said work had

come to a standstill in the militant El Salvador division of the industry while the state-owned copper corporation Codelco said most workers had defied the strike call.

Hugo Estival, acting president of the CTC, told a news conference in Santiago that large paramilitary police forces were patrolling the El Salvador region, 1,000 kilometres north of Santiago, but no incidents had been reported.

Copper is Chile's principal export, accounting for more than 40 per cent of foreign earnings and nearly 10 per cent of its gross domestic product last year. Chile was then the world's largest producer and exporter of the metal.

U.S. postal service upsets Soviet girl

MOSCOW (R) — A Soviet schoolgirl who wrote to President Reagan pleading for peace had her letter returned by the U.S. postal service saying the addressee was unknown, the Soviet Communist Party daily Pravda said.

Pravda published prominently on its foreign news page a photograph of the envelope bearing a U.S. postal stamp with the words "returned to sender", "addressee unknown".

It quoted the schoolgirl, Tatyana Fomina, as saying she could not believe her eyes. "I understood that the American postal service did not know where the White House was".

The address on the letter was in Russian, although a post office worker appeared to have written it correctly in English over the Cyrillic script.

The Soviet media has given widespread publicity to a letter from an American schoolgirl, Samantha Smith, to Communist Party chief Yuri Andropov on the subject of nuclear war.

Seoul detains former opposition leader's aide

SEOUL (R) — South Korean authorities Friday served a fresh warning to political dissidents by announcing the arrest of former opposition leader Kim Young-Sam's chief secretary.

Police said they had charged the aide with violating a law barring certain politicians from politics until 1988 and with breaking other rules including a ban on unauthorized assemblies.

The police said the secretary, Kim Dok-Yong, 42, had distributed to foreign media news about a 23-day hunger strike by his leader which ended on June 9.

His arrest came less than a week after Prime Minister Kim Sang-Hyup accused Kim Young-Sam and his supporters of violating a ban on political activity and said the government would no longer tolerate illegal political actions.

The arrest of Kim's aide was the first on charges of breaching the ban since President Chun Doo-Hwan imposed the prohibition on 567 people in 1980. Offenders could face five years in jail.

Kim Young-Sam, head of the now outlawed New Democratic Party, and the present parliamentary opposition, known as the Democratic Korea Party (DKP), have both called for a repeal of the ban.

Kim's secretary was also accused of promoting a national alliance to back demands for direct presidential elections, freedom of the press and release of jailed dissidents.

Cause of headache .22 bullet

PARIS (R) — A 20-year-old French housewife has discovered that a violent headache she suffered for 10 days was caused by a .22-mm bullet fired at her by her husband while she was asleep.

Evelyn Muxart, from Saint-Etienne near Lyons, woke up in the middle of the night, last month, and found a trace of blood in her hair. She got up, washed her hair and went back to bed with her husband.

Next day she developed a violent, persistent headache and 10 days later went into hospital. X-rays showed an object in her skull and surgeons extracted a .22-mm bullet.

Police said Friday the husband had been charged with attempted murder. They said he had been out of work for a long time and decided to commit suicide after killing his wife.

U.K. schools expel vandals

LONDON (R) — Two of Britain's most exclusive boys schools have expelled delinquent pupils, including some at Eton who ripped away the pipes of a church organ for mock sword fights.

One of the Etonians, who were aged between 12 and 14, was expelled and six others have been given severe discipline. Police caught them pulling out the organ pipes at the church in Eton parish, west of London, and engaging in the mock duels.

At the second school, Stowe in Central England, 12 boys were expelled and five suspended for smoking cannabis.

Ariane faces final test

KOUROU, French Guiana (R) — Western Europe's Ariane space shuttle will face its final test of success when the two communications satellites which it placed in orbit Thursday begin functioning, European Space Agency (ESA) officials said.

Ariane L-6 made a perfect lift-off from the French Space Centre on the Guiana coast Thursday, shedding its three stages and launching its satellites on schedule, to the enormous relief of the 11-nation agency.

The ESA hopes to challenge American dominance of the multi-billion commercial satellite market and it considers the success of Ariane's sixth flight as crucial to restoring its credibility after two accidents.

ESA officials said the European communications satellite, currently in an elliptical orbit, will fire itself into permanent circular orbit 36,000 kilometres above the earth

within the next three days. It will then begin relaying telephone contacts throughout Europe. The other, AMSAT, is a relay satellite for amateur radio operators around the world and is already in definitive orbit.

Technicians monitoring the Ariane space shuttle from the French Space Centre in this South American territory burst into applause as the 210-tonne rocket soared upwards from its launching pad exactly on time at 1159 GMT.

French President Francois Mitterrand sent a telegram congratulating the Ariane team on their success. "This allows France and Europe to be present in the great technical and economic adventure in space," he said.

The United States cooperated with the ESA venture by letting the Ariane team use its monitoring facility on Ascension Island.

Shuttle to blast off today

KENNEDY SPACE CENTRE, Florida (R) — The space shuttle Challenger is ready to blast off Saturday on its second mission when America's first woman astronaut will be in the five-member crew fired into orbit.

Challenger, the second of four shuttle orbiters, is due to take off at 7:33 a.m. (1133 GMT) on a six-day mission to deploy two satellites and further test the spaceplane's cargo handling arm.

Physicist Sally Ride, 32, the first female member of a U.S. space crew, will use the remote-controlled arm to "capture" an instrument package which will be flown alongside Challenger.

The package, containing 10 scientific experiments, will be carried into space inside the ship's cargo bay and then placed in free flight by the arm, which will be operated by another mission specialist, John Fabian, 44.

While the package, which weighs about 1,500 kilograms, floats outside, mission commander Robert Crippen, 45, and pilot Frederick Hauck, 42, will fly Challenger away from it.

U.S. space officials say they still have a lot to learn about the external environment of the shuttle as it speeds through space at more

than 27,000 kph. The free flight of the instrument package, which will last almost 10 hours, will give them an unprecedented view of the outside of the shuttle.

It will also demonstrate that the shuttle's Canadian-built robot arm will be able to grapple orbiting satellites and place them inside the cargo bay for return to earth.

While that work is going on during the fifth day, the other member of the crew, Dr. Norman Thagard, 39, will be observing how the astronauts work in weightlessness.

Almost half of all the people who have flown in space, including Soviet cosmonauts, have experienced "space adaptation syndrome," a malady similar to motion sickness.

Because astronauts are so vital to the overall usefulness of the shuttle programme, American space officials want to learn all they can about the illness — and as soon as possible.

The mission will end next Friday morning with the shuttle's first landing at this Atlantic coast spaceport. Previous shuttle flights ended at desert landing sites in the U.S. west for safety reasons.

Riot police patrol Soweto

SOWETO, South Africa (R) — Police patrolled the sprawling black township of Soweto outside Johannesburg overnight after clashes with stone-throwing black youths Thursday on the anniversary of riots in 1976.

A police spokesman said one bus driver was reported killed in a black township near Durban Thursday, while in Soweto an undisciplined number of people were arrested, some for throwing stones at police cars.

Among those arrested were two senior members of the Azanian People's Organisation, AZAPO, a black consciousness movement, their lawyers said. It was not

known why they were detained. One policeman was injured and about 30 buses were damaged in Soweto, the spokesman added.

The day had started peacefully with more than 4,000 blacks attending a memorial service in Regina Mundi Church for the 600 or so people who died in the 1976 disturbances, which started as a protest against the use of the Afrikaans language in black schools.

The government has also angered the black majority by saying it intends to have parliament overrule a court decision granting many blacks the right to live in urban areas with their families.

Romania backs Papandreu's vision of nuclear-free Balkans

ATHENS (R) — Romania has agreed to a Greek suggestion for talks on a nuclear-free Balkans while Turkey has asked for more details, the official Greek news agency ANA said Friday.

Of the three other countries to which Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu put the idea last month, Albania has already rejected it. Bulgaria has said yes and Yugoslavia has yet to reply.

Mr. Papandreu, in letters to the leaders of the five other Balkan states, suggested talks on a nuclear-free zone in the peninsula which would begin at experts' level and finally lead to a summit. Turkish Prime Minister Bulend Ulu said he would accept any initiative promoting peace and

cooperation in the Balkans, and he would reply in more detail after seeing an agenda for the proposed meeting, ANA said.

Diplomats had seen Turkey as the country most likely to have reservations. But Bulgaria and Romania, which enjoy smoother ties with Ankara than Greece does, have raised the idea with Turkey's military government in recent visits.

Yugoslavia, the only state whose formal reply is still awaited, agreed to the idea in principle last year. But it made it clear that it would prefer the proposals to cover a wider area than the six Balkan states, official sources here say.

French communists accuse rightists of smear campaign

PARIS (R) — French communists Friday defended themselves against charges of vote-rigging in March municipal elections, accusing opposition parties of trying to discredit the socialist government which includes three communist ministers.

The party daily L'Humanite quoted one communist federation as saying the fraud charges were linked with "the right's general offensive to challenge the will of the people and undermine the government."

Communist Sen. Jacques Eberhard said: "The right does not accept the support brought by municipal councillors to the enactment of government policies." Electoral courts this week annulled the election of 15 communist

mayors and are still investigating scores of fraud allegations across the country.

Losing parties in 3,000 of the 28,000 communes where elections were held complained about the outcome to the courts.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Cairo unable to prosecute ex-minister

CAIRO (R) — Charges of nepotism and corruption against a former Egyptian minister, sacked in March after a scandal involving members of the late President Anwar Sadat's family, were dropped for lack of evidence, the public prosecutor's office has announced. Former Minister of Industry Foad Ibrahim Abu Zaghlol was accused of illegally allowing the Sadat family to obtain huge amounts of iron products for resale in the black market.

Millionaire unwilling to be extradited

ATHENS (R) — An Egyptian businessman wanted in his country on fraud charges told an extradition hearing Thursday that he had been framed for political reasons and would be killed if he returned home. An Athens court was told that Tawfik Abdel-Hai, 42, had been sentenced in Egypt in his absence to six years in prison on fraud charges relating to two worthless cheques for a total of \$824,500 which he wrote in 1981. Abdel-Hai denied the charges and said: "I have differences with the president (Hosni Mubarak) of Egypt and he wants to kill me."

Herpes vaccine may be tested in U.S.

CHICAGO (R) — The British developer of a herpes vaccine, reported to have promising results, said he has asked U.S. officials for permission to begin human testing in the United States this autumn. Dr. Gordon Skinner of the University of Birmingham Medical School told a news conference the tests would be conducted at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Centre in Chicago if the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) grants its approval.

U.S. couple escape sinking house

PHILIPSBURG, New Jersey (R) — Charles Vosseler and his wife Dot thought burglars were breaking into their house here when they heard noises in the basement, so they called police. When officers arrived they saw the elderly couple run out the front door in their night clothes as the house began sinking into the ground. Police Lieutenant James Macauley said Friday: "We think it was a water main break that caused the earth to swallow the house up. The windows of the top floor were at ground level in a matter of minutes." No one was injured, but the house was a total loss, police said.

14 U.S. Navy men die in plane crash

HONOLULU (R) — A U.S. Navy plane crashed into a remote cliff of the Hawaiian island of Kauai Thursday, killing all 14 crew members. A navy spokesman said the P-3 Orion, a submarine hunter based at Barbers Point naval air station on Oahu, was on a routine training mission when it crashed at the 900-metre level of the rugged coast at 4 a.m. (1400 GMT).

Police set up shop to catch thieves

LOS ANGELES (R) — Police, using a shop called "Anything and Everything" as a front, have made 459 arrests and recovered stolen property worth \$23 million over the past year, Los Angeles police chief Daryl Gates said. The shop was run by policemen who passed on information concerning people trying to sell stolen property so they could be arrested, Mr. Gates told a press conference.

Cash, gold found in airline baggage

MANILA (R) — Foreign currency, cheques and gold worth nearly \$1 million have been found in a Philippine Airlines plane, recalled for searching just as it was about to take off from Manila for Hong Kong, police said Friday. The plane was allowed to leave for Hong Kong after the search and the crew were questioned when they later returned to Manila. No arrests have been reported.

Argentine judge gets death threat

BUENOS AIRES (R) — A federal judge who issued an arrest warrant against former Argentine navy head Emilio Massera has received anonymous death threats, informed court sources said. Adm. Massera was flying home from Brazil Thursday to face charges in the case of the 1977 disappearance of occasional business associate Fernando Branca, his lawyer said.

Judge Oscar Salvi, who received the threats twice, rejected a request by the present navy commander Ruben Oscar Franco for Adm. Massera to be questioned at navy headquarters rather than in the law courts, the sources said.

The retired admiral was in Brazil when the judge issued the arrest warrant against him on Monday.

Salvador army clashes with rebels

SAN VICENTE, El Salvador (R) — Salvadorean army troops have clashed with leftist rebels for the first time since they launched a long-planned major offensive in the eastern province of San Vicente last Friday, a military commander said.

The battle took place Thursday at San Bartolo Chamnico, just west of this provincial capital, and at least one soldier was killed, provincial commander Col. Dionisio Hernandez said.

Col. Hernandez said the troops, from the elite U.S.-trained Bellosa and Pipil battalions, chased a large rebel group from the area but gave no further details. The offensive is aimed at loosening the guerrillas' grip on eastern El Salvador.

More than 6,000 troops swept Chichontepec volcano last weekend without encountering leftist forces said to be operating from the 2,600-metre peak.

Military officials said the guerrillas had moved to Guazapa volcano, a rebel stronghold 30 kil-

ometres northeast of Chichontepec, and sent jets to strafe the volcano slopes.

Western diplomats said the offensive signalled tactical changes by Defence Minister Carlos Eugenio Vides Casanova, who took over from the much-criticised Jose Guillermo Garcia two months ago.

Gen. Garcia kept his 24,000 troops in the garrisons and moved them into the field only for defensive measures.

Army spokesmen said that in the new offensive troops had already secured six villages in eastern San Vicente to prepare them for the government teams supplying health and food assistance.

The programme is costing \$2.5 million, paid by the U.S. Agency for International Development (U.S. AID), government officials said.

Magana in U.S.

WASHINGTON (R) — El Sal-

vador's provisional president, Alvaro Magana, was to meet President Reagan and members of the Congress Friday to review progress in his country's bloody war against leftist guerrillas.

Congress has cut military aid to El Salvador, where 42,000 people have been killed in the three-and-a-half-year conflict.

Mr. Reagan invited President Magana to Washington when he visited San Salvador in December and officials said the timing was unrelated to the administration's current battles with Congress over Central American policies.

The policies are now being reviewed in the light of a 10-nation Latin American fact-finding tour by special envoy Richard Stone. U.S. officials would not say what, if any, changes might result from Mr. Stone's trip.

El Salvador's progress on human rights and efforts to streamline its judicial system and make it more independent probably would also be discussed, they added.

Gonzalez, Reagan to discuss C. American crisis

MADRID (R) — Spain's Socialist Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez flies to Washington this week to discuss his ideas on the Central American crisis and explain his position on NATO, Spanish officials said.

The two issues, on which the Spanish and United States governments differ, are expected to figure prominently in talks between Mr. Gonzalez and President Reagan in the White House on Tuesday, they said.

Mr. Gonzalez strongly criticised U.S. policy in Central America during his tour of five Latin American nations two weeks ago, arguing that the wars there were about poverty not communism.

He accused the U.S. of playing a negative role as a world leader and said he intentionally made his first official visit to the continent to the Spanish-speaking South not the North.

His aides said Mr. Gonzalez was not trying to antagonise the United States but was speaking as an ally who felt free to criticise a friend and, when justified, to adopt a more independent line.

This approach has shaped relations between Madrid and Washington during the six months that Mr. Gonzalez's Socialist Workers' Party (PSOE) has ruled Spain. But indications are that there is more bark than bite in the Spanish foreign policy.

Six months after the elections the only remaining source of potential friction is the prospect of a referendum on NATO which diplomats here say could be an embarrassment for the West and a propaganda coup for the Soviet bloc.

Despite clear indications that an overwhelming majority of Spaniards would vote to quit NATO in a referendum, Mr. Gonzalez is behaving in an accommodating fashion towards the alliance.

He has also disappointed his more radical followers by expressing support for NATO's dual track missile policy for the deployment of new medium range weapons in Europe if agreement is

not reached at U.S.-Soviet arms talks in Geneva before the end of this year.

During his Latin American tour Mr. Gonzalez said he thought the United States needed to be helped to extricate itself from its entanglements in Central America.

He centred his Latin American tour on Colombia, Venezuela, Panama and Mexico which are promoting a peace plan for a negotiated settlement to the fighting in Central America.

Mr. Gonzalez has said he is ready to convey the group's belief that the U.S. is mistaken in pursuing military solutions to Central American wars.

U.S. agents reveal how they uncovered illegal C-130 sale

SAN FRANCISCO (R) — U.S. customs agents listened in to discussions about an alleged illegal sale of 10 Australian-owned C-130 transport planes to Libya, a customs agent said in an affidavit filed Thursday.

Negotiations for the sale of the planes broke down when one of the four accused in the case indicated Libyan contacts would no longer provide the \$19 million to buy the aircraft, the agent, Gene King, added.

Four men have been charged in San Francisco with conspiring to violate the Munitions Control Act, which bars the unauthorized export of arms from the United States and carries a maximum penalty of eight years imprisonment.

The U.S.-built C-130 transport planes, of the same type used extensively in the Vietnam War, were being offered for sale by the Australian government.

A U.S. customs spokesman, Michael Fleming, told reporters there was no indication the Australian government had any knowledge of the alleged proposed sale of the aircraft to Libya.

In an affidavit filed with the court, Mr. King said several of the alleged discussions by the accused were monitored with electronic surveillance equipment.

He alleged the four accused began negotiating on May 17 to obtain the 10 planes from Australia and the negotiations continued until June 14.

Bolivia placates miners

LA PAZ (R) — Bolivia's leftwing government has decreed that it will share control of the state mine enterprise Comibol with workers who seized the concern two months ago.

A government announcement late Thursday night said this arrangement will be temporary but did not specify how long it will last.

Miners took control of Comibol headquarters and occupied the country's 18 state-run mines of April 20, claiming that the concern was being poorly managed and overloaded with administrative staff. Last year Comibol lost \$100 million.

Trafficker returns money

LA PAZ (R) — The head of a Bolivian cocaine ring, accused of seeking to overthrow Bolivia's leftist government, has returned \$120,000 they stole from a bank in a remote jungle town last week, a local official said.

Interior Minister Mario Roncal said that a gang led by Roberto Suarez, who is wanted on drug trafficking charges here and in the United States, robbed the Banco del Estado branch in the northern town of San Borja of \$120,000 and also seized \$75,000 from a parked plane.

Edwin Bruckner, administrator of Beni department which includes San Borja, told a press conference that Suarez returned the money to the bank Wednesday. He did not say how the transfer took place nor what happened to the other \$75,000.

Roncal said the gang occupied the town for a week and accused Suarez of staging robberies in an effort to finance a coup against the government of President Hernan Siles Zuazo.

GOREN BRIDGE

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QUESTIONS TO WEEKLY QUIZ

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦K10952 ♥95 ♦AQ10 ♠764
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♣ Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦K9872 ♥J54 ♦86 ♠AK
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦A865 ♥K732 ♦AKQ6 ♠A
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East

1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?
Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦5 ♥KQ63 ♦QJ109542 ♠7
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one spade. What action do you take?

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦85 ♥Q654 ♦82 ♠K9863
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ Dble Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦K82 ♥QJ763 ♠95542
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♣ Pass ?
What action do you take?